

# Student Elections To Open Monday



**THE RACE BEGINS MONDAY** — Three of the five candidates for Associated Students president discuss the election with Rich Lapidus, commissioner of elections. The office hopefuls are (left to right) Les Goldman, Gerry Huybrechts, Fred Johnson and Lapidus. The other

presidential candidates are Jim Lindsay and Steven Wayne. Wayne was ruled ineligible to run but the decision was reversed by the Supreme Court Tuesday.

## Sections of Code Nullified by Court

Elections of Associated Students officers will take place Monday through Wednesday at polls in the Quad, Monarch Square and by the Math-Science Buildings.

The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Campaigning began Tuesday morning with the display of posters on campus, and got into full swing by afternoon with a Supreme Court meeting nullifying parts of the Election Code.

Previous to the Court ruling, the Constitution set the requirements for candidates as completion of 10 units and a 2.0 grade point average. At the same time the Election Code provided that candidates for president and chief justice must have completed 30 units with a 2.0 average and the vice-president 20 units with a 2.0 average.

### Ruled Ineligible

Steven Wayne, a first semester freshman, petitioned to run for A.S. president and was ruled ineligible under the Election Code. Wayne maintained, however, that under the Constitution he was eligible to run for the office.

The case came before the Supreme Court Tuesday with Wayne making a statement on his own behalf and Rich Lapidus, commissioner of elections, stating the reasons Wayne was ruled ineligible. Stan Hill, A.S. vice-president and chief justice of the Court last semester, made a general statement that the "Constitution sets

up the basic eligibility and the code implements this section and should be followed."

After more than a half hour of deliberation, the Supreme Court ruled that the by-laws, of which the Election Code is a part, don't carry the weight of the Constitution, and are therefore invalid in the case of conflict. The Constitution was termed a "superior document" as the Court voted 4-0 to nullify the Election Code Article 2, Section A, No. 2, Clause A, B and K and make the eligibility requirements for the president, vice president and chief justice of the Supreme Court subject to the Constitutional requirements.

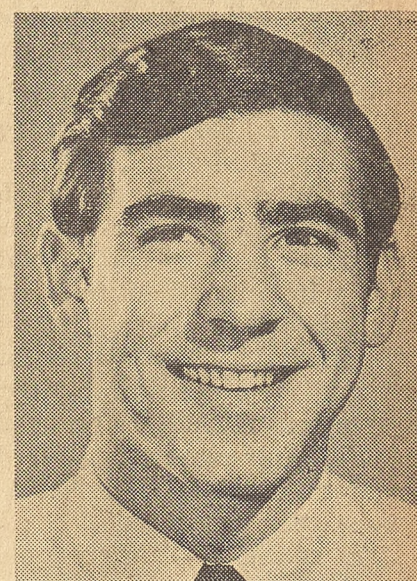
### Given Sanction

As the result of this action, the three offices can now be filled by any student who has completed 10 units by the time he takes office and has a 2.0 grade point average. Wayne has therefore been given the sanction of the Court to continue in his campaign for president.

This is the second revision of the Code this semester. The first was made Dec. 8 by the Executive Council. This change attempted to limit not only the monetary outlay during a campaign but also the amount of donated materials and gimmicks.

This revision was vetoed by Frank Carpenter, A.S. president, on Dec. 15.

Continuing the campaign activities, there is a debate scheduled in the Quad for Tuesday, at 11 a.m. among the candidates for president, vice president, and treasurer. This



STEVEN WAYNE

will include a question and answer period.

Through this debate "The Executive Council is giving the students a chance to see who they're voting for and to stop voting for posters and vote for the real person," explained Lapidus.

### Running for Office

Those running for office are president, Les Goldman, Gerry Huybrechts, Fred D. Johnson, Jim Lindsey and Steven Wayne; vice-president, Bill Gray, William J. Mellon, Ronald Overton, and Jon Sager; treasurer, Rudiger Diezmann, David Roberts and Vince Vitale; recording secretary, Carol Floyd; AWS president, Linda Skelly and Roz Taub; AMS president, Ted Thompson; corresponding secretary, Lydia Rhodes.

Others are commissioner of social activities, Keith Kintner; commissioner of public relations, Tom Brady and Jeanne Steele; chief justice of (Continued on pg. 2, col. 6)

## Craftsmen Set To Display Works in Gallery Today

California Craftsmen will present their works in clay, wood, glass, metal and fiber demonstrating the manipulation of the materials, now through Jan. 20 in the Art Building Gallery.

All material selected by Eudora M. Moore, curator of the California Design Program of the Pasadena Art Museum, in consultation with top artists of the state, features works from both Southern and Northern California men and women. The show "California Craftsmen" will tour for a year and a half throughout the state.

Ninety works of 38 of the state's best craftsmen, ranging from 26 to 72 years of age, will be exhibited.

Half the group holds MA degrees and most express interest in exploration of their medium to its limits.

### Culture Expressed

The show, sponsored by the California Arts Commission, relates an "importance which reaches far beyond the apparent limitations of a purely regional show."

Each craftsman expresses his cultural-regional background in his work. Imaginative approach of individual expressionism, freedom to experimental creativity and exhibition of technical and artistic competence surrounds each object d'art.

Much of this professionalism can be attributed to the state college's active program in the crafts, as well as to the growing recognition of museums and fine shops that the field of the visual arts can, and indeed does, encompass objects of use as well as the non-utilitarian object.

The material chosen to be included in the traveling art fantasia was selected to demonstrate the diversifications and multiplicity of vision and technical-creative composition.

### Unusual Display

Vases of fragile porcelain with glittering luminous glazes contrast clay pots in their natural earthy state. Woven tapestries, jewelry, wooden bowls, enamels and hand blown glass, all on the highest professional level, exhibit the technical virtuosity of this unusual display of works.

Contributing artists are Margery Anneberg, Trude Guernonprez and Merry Renk, San Francisco; Arline M. Fisch, Rhoda Le Blanc Lopez, El-lamarie Woolley, Michael A. Arnitz, and John Burton, San Diego; Marilyn

Cremer, Jerry Rothman and Gertrud and Otto Natzier, Los Angeles; Lillian Elliott, Eleanor Kass, Marvin Lipofsky, Ed Rossbach, Kay Sekimachi and Katherine Westphal, Berkeley; Carlton Ball, Whittier; Dominic di Mare, Tiburon; Dextra Frankel, Corona del Mar; Walter Funk, Laguna Beach; Jerry Glaser, Playa del Rey; Sheila Hollingshead, San Pedro; Jean Ray Laury, Fresno; James Lovera, Hayward; Sam Maloof, Alta Loma; Harrison McIntosh, Claremont; Ruth and Svetozar Radakovich, Encinitas; Steve Salisian, Pasadena; June Schwarz, Sausalito; Kenneth Starbird, Topanga; Robert C. Trout, Garden Grove; Everett Turner, El Cerrito; James M. Wayne, Los Gatos; Allan Widenhofer, San Enselmo; Marguerite Wildenhain, Guerneville; and Robert C. Fritz and Herbert Sanders, San Jose.

## Ensemble Performs In M106

Campus Concerts will present two performances by students of the Music Department today and Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Today's concert is a program of chamber music to be held in M106. The Los Angeles Valley College Chamber Ensemble, under the direction of Theodore A. Lynn, instructor of music, will perform seven works. Performers included in the program will be two members of the advanced piano class which is taught by Lorraine Eckardt, associate professor of music.

Selections to be played are "Mother Goose Suite" by Maurice Ravel, featuring Darrell Rodman and Ronald Williams, pianists; "Prelude No. 3 in A Minor" by Heitor Villa-Lobos and "Entr'acte for Flute and Guitar" by Jacques Ibert featuring Michael Petruso, guitar and Vicky Miyako, flute; "Trio II, Opus 66" by Felix Mendelssohn featuring Harold Dorman, violin, Glenn Grab, cello and Roger Grubaugh, piano and "Suite for Brass" by Charles Mount-ain, "Prelude and Fugue" by Felix Mendelssohn and "Quintet for Brass" by David Ueber featuring Gary Philippi, trumpet, Ron Tatham, trumpet, Richard Fischer, french horn, Jock Ellis, trombone, Steve Blair, baritone horn, and Tom Brownfield, tuba.

The Los Angeles Valley College Concert Band under the baton of Richard Carlson, instructor of music will perform on Tuesday morning at 11 in the Campus Theater.

Works scheduled are by McBeth, Gershwin and Dvorak.

### OFFICES OPEN

Because of the resignation Tuesday of three Executive Council members, Karen Alberts, Linda Miller and John Thomas, the offices of corresponding secretary, commissioner of records and AMS president will be filled by appointment today at noon in B26. All interested students should come before the Council at that time.

Vote Monday

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## Committee Names Scholar of Month

Irene Vanda, 20, a business science major, adds another honor to her list of accomplishments in her final semester at Valley, by being selected Scholar of the Month for January. The Scholar of the Month committee made the selection.

In December, Miss Vanda was named Business Woman of the

year and represented Valley in competition with candidates from five other colleges for the Outstanding Business Woman of Tomorrow.

While maintaining a 3.6 grade point average, Miss Vanda is also active in many extra-curricular activities which include recording secretary for Tau Alpha Epsilon, scholastic honor society; vice-president of Alpha Pi Epsilon, national secretarial honor society; and captain of the Valley women's gymnastic team.

### Receives Award

In addition, Miss Vanda has received the Southern California junior college all-around gymnastic championship award for 1965 and 1966, the all-around 1966 California state gymnastic championship, was named to the 1966 AAU junior national gymnastic championship top-ten and has participated in the North-South "All Star" girls' national and international gymnastic championship.

Regarding her gymnastic record, Miss Vanda said, "I have been in gymnastics for about three years. Currently, I am working out three nights a week as well as all day Saturdays."

She said her rigorous workout plans are aimed for participation in the U.S. Olympics, "which are two years away."

### On Dean's List

On the Dean's List for the past three semesters, Miss Vanda is also the recipient of a certificate of leadership for outstanding service to the college and an associated students scholarship.

Her plans for the future include being a legal secretary.

Scholars of the month are selected for outstanding achievements in both curricular and extra-curricular activities.

Members of the selection committee are Lydia Rhodes, chairman; Ron Overton, John Kunkel, Jim Schaible, Lisa Senet, Schuyler Krebs, Dr. Aurora Lee Ageton, scholarships and awards secretary; and Allan C. Keller, assistant dean of students.

## Low Frequency On-Campus Radio Station Planned Here

Experimentation on a very low frequency on-campus radio station will be started by members of Valley's Speech Department within the next two weeks.

This will be the first time KLAU broadcasts, headed by John D. Buchanan, associate professor of speech, have attempted to broadcast on anything but the present closed circuit to the cafeteria.

The transmission, according to Buchanan, will involve no cost, for the present broadcasting equipment will be used and the low frequency transmitter will be built from scrap by engineers from radio station KGIL.

"The main purpose of the new station will be to enable students to listen to the programs if and when they want to," explained Buchanan.

Federal Communications Commission (FCC) rules do not apply to such low frequency transmitters as the one being built, which broadcasts at 100 milliwatts. This eliminates the need for a broadcasting license. Only stu-

dents on campus will be in range of the station.

KLAU will be heard on the AM band at a yet undetermined position and Buchanan is unsure whether or not the closed circuit system will be kept.

The station will undergo slight programming changes and will lean more toward taped interviews and news as well as music in order to reflect more broadly social and cultural undertakings at Valley College.

## George Hummer To Speak About Lab Technology

Dr. George Hummer, director of laboratories at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, will speak on medical laboratory technology. Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BS100, as part of the Occupational Exploration Series.

Dr. Hummer holds a BA degree from the University of Utah, a Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Chicago and a Fellow in Pathology from the Mayo Foundation of the University of Minnesota.

In addition to being director of laboratories at St. John's Hospital, Dr. Hummer is the senior attending pathologist at County General Hospital in Los Angeles and consulting pathologist for the California Medical Association.

He is also the consulting pathologist for the Veterans' Administration Hospital and associate clinical professor of pathology in the School of Medicine at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Hummer is a member of the College of American Pathologists, a member of the California Society of Pathologists, Society of Nuclear Medicine, Los Angeles County Medical Association, California Medical Association, Biological Photographers Association and Los Angeles Academy of Medicine.

## Seminar Hosts Joseph Kraus

Works of Bertolt Brecht, early 20th century German dramatist, will be discussed by Joseph Kraus at the English Seminar to be held next Thursday in BS100.

Kraus, instructor of German, included seminars on Brecht and his works in his German curriculum while studying at UCLA. Brecht's Marxist point of view and the propaganda use of his works will be included in the discussion.

Although most of his works will be discussed, emphasis will be placed on the "bourgeois immorality" in the "Three Penny Opera."

Also to be included in the lecture will be Brecht's theater and staging techniques which revolutionized the theater, and reactions to his works.

## Faculty To Give Video Programs

Valley College faculty members will present a series of television programs on the "Bad Guys of History," Monday through Friday on KABC, channel 7.

All programs will be aired at 7 a.m. as a part of the "Scope" series, produced by the Los Angeles junior college district.

Monday's program will feature Mrs. Marjorie Knapp, instructor in library service, who will discuss "Villains and Heroes in Your Library." She will introduce current literary figures.

Leo Garapedian, assistant professor of journalism at Valley, will host Tuesday's program on "The Editor: Villain or Hero?"

His guests will be Haig Keropian, associate editor of the Van Nuys News and Green Sheet and newly elected president of the Los Angeles chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and Ed Ritter, editor of the Corona Daily Independent.

They will discuss the basis of the stereotype of the "tough editor" and some of the problems editors face in their communities.

Dr. George Herrick, associate professor of English, will talk about "Ned Buntline, the Dime Novel" on Wednesday morning. He will tell the story of one of America's first and shadiest promoters.

## Spring Editor Chooses New Staff for Star

Roger Pondel, newly appointed Valley Star editor for the Spring semester, outlined as his main editorial goal, a campaign to create a true college atmosphere on campus instead of the present "high school attitudes."

"Through my columns, I'm going to try to promote a better college atmosphere, more like what is found at most four-year colleges and universities," said the fourth semester journalism major.

"There is a lack of atmosphere on campus because many Valley College students tend to bring high school attitudes with them and I don't think that Executive Council has done anything in regard to policy changes to modify this," he said.

"I don't think I'll make any major changes in the Star's policy right now," said Pondel.

"If I do as fine a job as Brad Ritter, I'll be satisfied; and I hope to be able to satisfy the student body by keeping them informed on what is and what is not happening on campus," pledged Pondel.

The only change he has announced is the addition of another member to the Star's staff—a feature editor, to add varied and entertaining stories to the mass of straight news "to make the paper more enjoyable to students."

Fifteen out of the 16 people named by Pondel to assist him hold positions on this year's staff, the other person having been a reporter for



ROGER PONDEL

Sceptre, a magazine for Evening Division students. Named were the following:

John Phillips, city editor; Donna Chick, assistant city editor; Adrienne Frandsen, managing editor; John Caboor, assistant managing editor; and Joel Gessin, news editor.

Also, Gene Kindred, associate news editor; Gilbert Nelsen, sports editor; Helen Miller, fine arts editor; Les Bender, feature editor; and Fred Couzens, copy editor.

Also, Gayle Seletsky, club editor; Frances Hecker, cartoonist; and Bill Varie, chief photographer.

## College News Briefs

### Quad Talk on Societies Set

"Do Fraternities and Sororities Belong on the Junior College Campus?" will be discussed by two students and two instructors in today's quadwringers program. History instructor Lawrence Jorgenson and Frank Carpenter, Associated Students president, will take the affirmative side while history instructor Farrel Bros-lawsky and Lydia Rhodes, commissioner of public relations, will talk against the idea.

### Athenaeum Presents Film

Anyone interested in mystery, legend, myth and scientific theory can attend the Athenaeum-sponsored documentary film, "The Mystery of Stonehenge," Monday, Jan. 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the College Theater. Peter Hurkos, well known for his studies in extra sensory perception, will lecture and give a demonstration, Monday, Jan. 23 at 8:30 in the Men's Gym. He is also sponsored by Athenaeum.

### Forms Available

Parent confidential statement forms are now available in A102 for students applying for upper division scholarships at colleges and universities for the following semester.



## STAR EDITORIALS

## Wait! A Change Can Still Be Made

Although registration for classes may well be completed for all currently enrolled Valley College students, the Office of Admissions, under the direction of Dr. John Reiter, is striving to satisfy the student body to the utmost. It now offers a second chance to those who are discontent with their new class schedules.

Students desiring entry into any particular class can file a petition during the "program adjustment period," Feb. 7-10. While this does not guarantee enrollment, according to President William J. McNelis, "nearly every request will be filled."

It is sad that more people do not take advantage of this. Many become discouraged upon seeing closed classes, and put them off to the following semester. This will result, oftentimes, in further delaying some other class, to make up for the one previously missed.

In every educational institution a wide caliber of teachers and teaching techniques

exist. Only a naive person would believe there is no difference in a subject taught by different people. Some teachers possess more talent than others in their particular field, and their classes naturally are first to be filled.

Such is life, however, and the alphabet rotation system in registering enables everyone, at one time or another, to obtain the teacher of his choice.

When the desired teacher is not available, and all the required classes are closed, the thing to do is petition instead of put off. If the class needed is mandatory for graduation that semester, "There's no problem at all," said Pres. McNelis. "Just ask a counselor and you will be immediately enrolled."

When next semester begins, about the only reason for dissatisfaction in classes is the student's own laziness. To alleviate that dissatisfaction, make use of the petition—it is there for the student.

—ROGER PONDEL

## Leaders Should Know Valley College

Should a second semester freshman be eligible to run for the highest elected post in the Associated Students elections?

As it stands now, the Constitution of the Associated Students of Los Angeles Valley College makes anyone eligible for the presidency that completes 10 units and maintains a 2.0 grade point average. All other offices follow in suit with the same requirements.

Along with the Constitution, election by-laws were set up to make explicit the rules governing eligibility of students for elected offices.

The Election Code, a part of the Constitution's by-laws, states that candidates in general shall have completed 10 units and have a 2.0 average. The only exceptions are candidates for president, vice-president and chief justice of the Supreme Court. The vice-president should have completed 20 units and the president and chief justice should have completed 30 units.

This Election Code was voted as part of the by-laws of the Constitution last semester. This conflict between the two documents

has led to controversy over the question as to whether the Constitution or the Election Code is right in either stand.

Tuesday the Supreme Court voted unanimously (4-0) to declare that the by-laws do not carry as much weight as the Constitution. Therefore, the Constitution was rated the superior document and conflicting provisions of the Election Code were made invalid.

This judgment which affected Article II, Section A, No. 2, Clauses A, B and K of the Election Code nullifies all previous requirements set forth in the Election Code for the offices of president, vice-president and chief justice.

Instead, these three positions, the three highest positions attained in the Associated Students elections, will now be open to any second semester freshman.

The Constitution should be amended to allow only students with two semesters or 20 units completed to run for these three offices. Our top student leaders should know Valley College, and that knowledge should come from the experience of being here.

—FRED COUZENS

## FEATURE THIS

## Artists Add Designs to Draperies; Batik Art Takes the Wax Out

By DONNA CHICK  
Art Editor

Pillows, wall hangings, bedspreads, draperies and clothing shaded unique hues and mellow colors from overlapping dyes and contrasting paint is the process of batik art.

Certain areas of the cloth are painted with wax and then dyed a

particular combination of colors. Then when the wax is removed, an intricate and interesting pattern of color and design is stained on the article.

Today at 11 a.m. in MS100, Linnaea Deyo, a Santa Barbara artist, will give a demonstration and lecture concerning the process of batik art.

MISS DEYO, an artist with a B.A. degree in art history and literature at the University of Puget Sound, the school which introduced batik, will direct her lecture toward the plant and unpredictable qualities of the wax effect process. Miss Deyo enjoyed the batik art class which also included silk screen, hand painting and linoleum block printing techniques so much that, "the magic and excitement of the wax were so powerful that I completely forgot all else and nearly failed the course."

A EUROPEAN TRAVELER for two and a half years, Miss Deyo felt that the Dutch people who knew the ways of Indonesian batiks presented her with a "while design and work experience" during her visit.

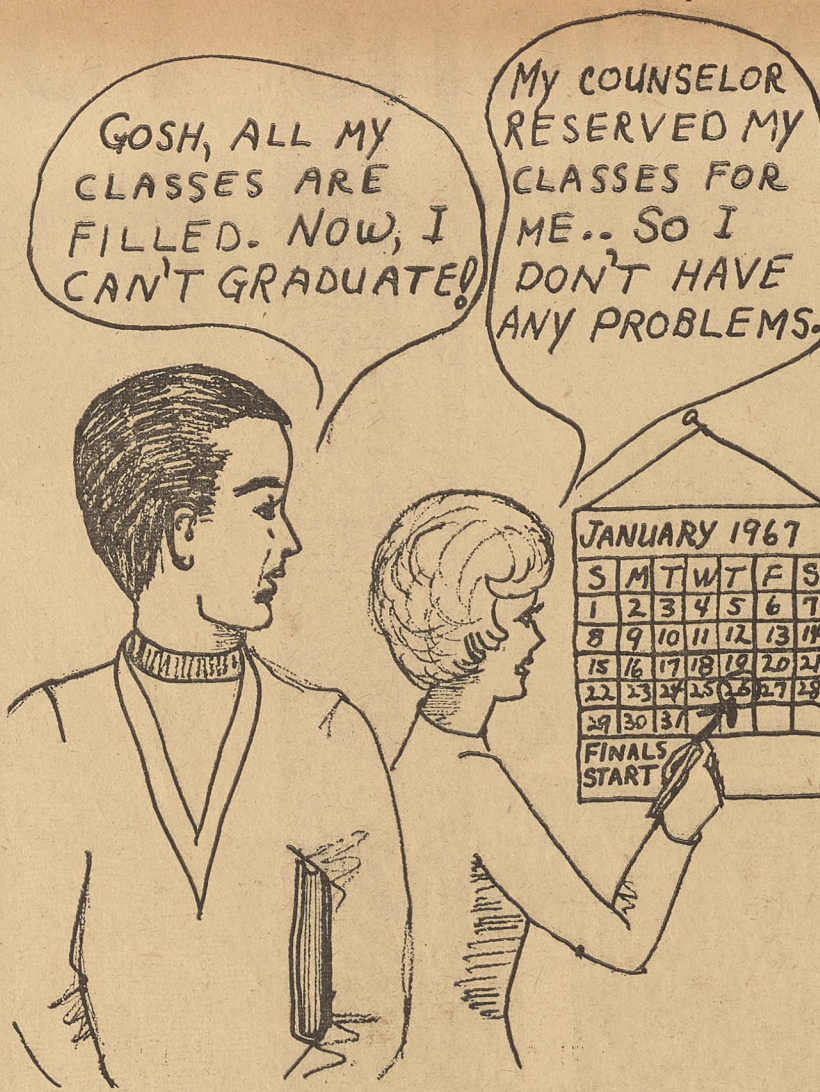
"But with the acceptance at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts as part of the Young Americans Show, I felt the real need to work hard and more fully," said Miss Deyo. Her hard work led her to more shows and invitations to display her batik-inspired art treasures. Publication in Nik Krevitski's book, "Batik Art and Craft," several issues of "Home" magazine and the "Los Angeles Times" also resulted from her excellent batik creations.

All students are invited to attend the demonstration-lecture sponsored by the Home Economics Club and Mrs. Frances Hardy, assistant professor of home economics.

Miss Deyo's batik-inspired talk will express her views on the Indonesian art process. "The joys of the art of batik have never left," she said.

## HECKLERS

by HECKER



Plan ahead... get the classes you want... be counseled!

## LEIB'S WITS

## Plus or Minus Adds Believability To Unbelievable Capital Quotes

By NEIL LEIBOWITZ  
Managing Editor

Nearly every year about this time one must stop and look at what lies in the future. It is the following 364 days after Jan. 1

that a person has to be cautious about. Some years, there isn't too much to worry about—just which stocks will go up? How will the Dodgers do? How high will men fly?

Other years there is more to worry about. In 1967 there is plenty to worry about. It's frightening to think each morning as one awakens, What mess are we in today? Or who did we bomb last night, ourselves or them? Them is the other guys, the guys who hide in the jungles—the guys who threaten our way of life.

Why they threaten our way of life or how they do it is quite another matter. It is a matter that can't be explained, or won't be explained, or is trying to be explained, only is being confused by the same confused people who see a threat.

AT LEAST these people seem to be confused. They say they don't bomb the wrong places, but if they do they are sorry, or if they did it was because these places that appeared to be the wrong places, weren't really the wrong places and that as long as they are really the right places they are going to bomb them anyway.

With logic like that running the war, what else do we need except an awful lot of men who have to go away from their country to fight half another country so that all the countries wonder about their countries. And we have nothing to lose but men—if we win, we also may lose money if we win, or we might make money—nobody is sure about that either. Anyway, if we lose, we have a lot more to lose. We will lose all that prestige and a lot of face.

IT DOESN'T MATTER about all the faces we lose each day trying to cover one blunder or lie with another. And it doesn't matter about all the faces we lose each day in the Asian jungles, because men have to do a lot of things for freedom. Some lie and some die.

There is a way to tell who is lying, though. It is a rating system that I have devised. It works on a point basis, but the person handing out the points must limit his subjectivity and be fairly accurate when rating a statement.

If the Secretary of Defense, Robert McNamara, was giving a speech on the present United States foreign policy in Viet Nam, I would rate each

sentence at its conclusion with a score from five to minus five. The higher the score, the more believable the sentence.

AS AN EXAMPLE, Secretary McNamara might say in an opening statement, "As of now, we are winning the war in Viet Nam." In order to rate this sentence I have to consider that last week, last month and three months ago McNamara said the same thing. I also have to consider that someone else important said that we are not at war, but just helping a friend in trouble. So the rating for the statement would be a minus two, only because President Johnson hasn't said we are losing the war. If he did, McNamara's statement would get a minus five.

Now to finish rating this imaginary

speech, with the rating in parentheses. "However, we cannot determine by how much we are ahead (4). We have mastered their fighting methods and our men are much safer than they used to be (-4). We hope that we don't have to injure any more innocent people (-1). One problem is that we don't know who is innocent or guilty (3). We don't need to send as many men over there now (-4). But we do have to lower the draft standards and take a few more men into the service (4). If we can keep the thing going for a while, which we will do our best to do, every man will get a chance to serve (4). We won't give in, though (-3). Nobody has a right to interfere with the freedom of the people of this country (1). It will be a good year (-5)."

## LETTERS... WE GET LETTERS

## Student Finds Himself in a Bind

Editor, The Star,

Evening Division students — BEWARE! Don't get caught in the situation I now find myself in at the present time.

When an Evening Division student decides he wishes to become a day student, he must apply as a new student. This means that he must register as a new student, AFTER the continuing students. Under these circumstances, you might not be able

to enroll in the classes you wish because of your late registration date.

I feel this is unfair to the evening student! I can't understand why the school administration would penalize a student in good standing by giving him a late registration date because he wishes to become a day student. I would sincerely like to see a change in this policy.

Sincerely,  
A Distressed Evening Student

Editor, The Star,

A relevant campus paper? Must the Valley Star always have limited publishing, be of an inconvenient size and deal with the trivial and irrelevant so as not to hurt the apathy on this campus or give the impression that the students here have some freedom? I believe that too often in the past the Valley Star has been a laboratory in journalism which has completely ignored the interests of the students who are compelled to pay for it. I cannot recall, with great ease, the Valley Star ever having a feature article on an issue of concern to the students-at-large or of it ever acting as a criticizing or challenging body on this campus. S. I. Hayakawa in his "Language in Thought and Action" states that one of the deeper tragedies presented by many newspapers is that they "provide us with almost no extensional materials for discussion." This is caused, he states, "partly because many newspapers have given up their function in favor of entertainment" thus becoming "scanty sources of information on important issues."

These points made by Hayakawa are evidenced fully in a recent case where the coverage of the Valley Star is demonstrated well, student government elections. Unfortunately, in the past, contempt for student government elections has been recurrent with usually less than eight per cent of the student body bothering to vote, so at the recent candidates meeting the Star sent "one" person, a photographer. His task was to ask the presidential candidates to stay after to pose for their pictures.

There are no doubts of the good intentions of the Valley Star, it is well realized that it is only a make-believe paper. Nevertheless, it could still be effective but to do so would necessitate removal of administrative dominance by having the editor elected by the students, thereby requiring him to be relevant to our wants. Moreover, since we are forced to finance the paper we should have some influence over it. Or else, to many, it will mean that we are "willing to permit dictators to dangle us up side down by our tails (Hayakawa)." I have serious doubts that we are.

JIM LINDSAY  
Delegate for Students at Large  
President's Cabinet

## Rose Parade Has Nuts, But Not the Eating Kind

By STAN LYNCH  
Staff Writer

Since it is known as the town that rolls up its sidewalks at 6 o'clock each night, Pasadena would be the last place one would expect to find thousands of gypsy-like people camped out on the curbs. Yet, each New Year's, this very thing happens, as enthusiastic parade watchers gather for the spectacle of the Tournament of Roses Parade.

Just about everyone knows that it is possible to arrive in Pasadena by 7:30 a.m. and still get a spot on which to sit or stand that is just as good as the one that the poor fellow who sat there all night to insure his vantage point from which to view the parade has. But, it's not nearly as much fun.

ASK ANY of the hundreds of thousands of people who rough it in the wilds of Pasadena each New Year's why they chose to spend the night. They'll all say the same thing—"Because we're crazy, that's why." At least if they're honest they will admit it.

A person has to be a little crazy to want to sleep on the hard, damp ground, in an uncomfortable old sleeping bag, with the wind blowing the near-freezing air around them, turning them blue and numb, just to see a bunch of floats covered with half-witted flowers pass by.

Sleeping is next to impossible with the masses of people walking by and over the poor overnights, so they turn their thoughts to food.

There are always a few first-time overnights who boldly risk their lives, dining at one of the numerous "ptomaine stands" set up along the parade route.

THE SPECIALTY of these stands, staffed by cooking school drop-outs, seems to be a delicacy closely resembling a hot dog, but that's where any similarity ends. After the first bite, the unwary eaters soon discover that they have purchased something closer to a lukewarm dog.

Even if the overnights do survive the night, in the morning, around 7:30, all those smart people that came late begin walking over them as they lie there unsuspecting, half asleep, half numb from the cold.

By the time the parade starts, the late comers have worked their way in front of all the sleeping overnights. About the time that the first float passes by, the overnights begin to wake up—wake up to the fact that they would have been a lot smarter to have stayed home and watched the parade on television.

## Elections...

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The Supreme Court, Dimitri Koroslev and Glenn Perelson; commissioner of fine arts, Mary Vaughan; commissioner of campus improvements, Fred Couzens and Leslie Schulman; commissioner of men's athletics, Michael Bellamy; commissioner of women's athletics, Robynn Nixon; commissioner of records, Bill Clemons; commissioner of elections, Joel E. Rothman.

Because there are no candidates for the offices of commissioner of evening division and of scholastic activities, students will be appointed to fill these offices at the first meeting of the Executive Council next semester.



WAX ART—Linnaea Deyo, an artist from Santa Barbara, etches art into cloth with wax. Process is known as batik art, a creation at the University of Puget Sound, where she was graduated. Miss Deyo will lecture and demonstrate batik art today on campus.

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# Hurler Jim Southworth Chosen Unheralded Player of the Year

During the past year the various phases of athletic endeavors brought forth many stars and top athletes in their chosen sport, but behind these stars were the mass of team members who were destined to work equally hard in the shadows and not receive the same publicity or recognition deserved by an extraordinary performance or clutch effort on the part of an individual.

For this reason, the Valley Star Sports Staff names its annual "Unheralded Player of the Year," with its recipient chosen by the staff from nominations made by the coaches of the teams.

**JIM SOUTHWORTH (baseball)**— relief pitcher, Southworth was called in to pitch the third inning in a game last season against East Los Angeles, who had already racked up a 5-0 lead against Valley.

Southworth went on to give up only three hits while striking

out seven, as he pitched into the 13th inning where his team mates finally ended the battle and won the game, (8-7).

A difficult task for a relief pitcher, Southworth pitched more than nine innings and turned the tide in favor of Valley for the final win. For his great individual effort in the clutch, Southworth has been named the Unheralded Player of the Year.

**JOHN BURNETT (football)**— Playing fullback for Valley all season, Burnett found himself in a peculiar position when he was called in to play the important quarterback position for the injured Craig Schusterick early in the first quarter of the game with Rio Hondo.

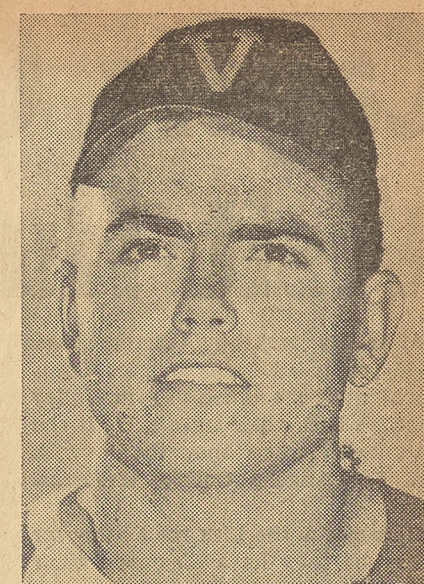
Burnett adapted himself quickly to his new job, however, and pulled through in the clutch with a surprising display of good

passing and ball-carrying. Burnett, with his great individual effort, held his team together in the final game of the football season.

**HENRY EXUM (basketball)**— In last year's basketball season against East Los Angeles College, Exum was on reserve for the game and had seen limited action. With five points racked up for himself earlier in the game, Exum was put in against the opposition late in the game, and in the final seconds, made a free-throw to break the tie and win the game for Valley, 77-76.

**BILL HICKMAN (track)**— Last year in the league finals, Hickman placed third in the intermediate hurdles. In that race, Hickman timed 38.8 to tie the school record in that event to an identical clocking on the same track in 1964 by Bill Boyd.

Southworth will be honored with an engraved trophy at the next sports banquet.



Unsung Hero

## Valley Star Presents Sports Highlights of '66

### Cagers Only Bright Spot in Fall Sports

#### BASKETBALL

Head coach Dan Means and his able assistant Dick Gearing finished their first year at the reins of the Valley College basketball team in grand style, with the cagers finishing the season with a more-than-respectable 23-7 record.

Led by Cary Smith, Steve Jennings and Charles Robinson, the Monarchs finished the Metropolitan Conference slate with an 8-4 record to tie for second place in the final standings.

All three of the above players were mentioned on the All-Metro team, with Smith and Jennings earning first team berths.

Smith nipped Jennings on the last game of the season to capture the conference scoring crown with an outstanding 21.6-point average, to end his career in the Green and Gold with 1191 points, second highest Valley scorer of all time, as well as third highest one-season total (630 points) and highest individual game, 43 points.

Smith since has gone to Cal State, Los Angeles, where he is its highest scorer this season, while Jennings, who saw only one year of action at Valley, is a starting guard for the University of Southern California.

Highlights of what was Valley's most successful fall sport last year saw the Monarchs come within one shot of winning the Sam Barry for the first time late last year, only to fall to their year-long nemesis, Long Beach, even though Valley shot 100 per cent from the free throw line.

This season, Valley has gotten off to an equally fast start, compiling a 13-5 record through the Metropolitan Conference opener with Santa Monica, despite the fact that only one of last year's starters, Don Terpstra, has returned.

Although Long Beach is again heavily favored to win its second crown, Valley found another stumbling block-type team, as Pasadena City College has dropped the Monarchs in three of their five setbacks.

#### FOOTBALL

In a sentence, it was "a season Valley College football fans would just as soon forget," as the gridirers suffered through one of the worst seasons in years, winning only one game in nine tries.

The Monarchs were mired in last place in the tough Metropolitan Conference, but blew chances to escape with pitiful losses to East Los Angeles and new school Rio Hondo.

High point of the year was the victory over cross-town rival Pierce College, which saw Valley, although it won by only a 28-14 margin, completely dominate play.

Although Valley outgained statistically many teams which it met, it nevertheless suffered numerous streaks of bad luck, as well as committing many miscues which led directly to defeat.

But there were many bright stars for head Coach George Goff's eleven, including the littlest player on the field, Dennis Sherman, who made All-Metro for his defensive efforts at halfback, where he picked off 11 enemy passes during the season.

Another freshman, quarterback Craig Schusterick, also had a good season, finishing third in the conference in passing, even though he missed much action due to injuries.

Linebacker Dick Davidson, end Bob Silvers, linemen Paul Press and Stu Gottlieb all had good years individually, despite the overall picture.

Everyone concerned with the team hopes for better things in 1967, and why not, there is only one way to go and that is up.

#### CROSS COUNTRY

The cross country team had one distinction that no other team had during the fall semester, as it was the only team at Valley College that was

able to win a Metropolitan Conference during that term in 1966.

Coach George Ker's distance runners, beset by injuries much of the season, nevertheless were able to capture a victory from El Camino to do what neither the football or water polo teams were able to do.

Ker got most of his best finishes from Joe Santa Cruz, who returned from last year's squad, and freshman Jeff King, who came by way of Monroe High School.

But lack of depth hurt the harriers, who many times could barely scrape up the required five runners to be counted in a race.

The result was a losing season, but one of a bright future, since all but Santa Cruz return with Ker hopefully greeting a large crop of incoming freshmen.

#### WATER POLO

Coach Mike Wiley's water polo squad closed out its 1966 season winding up in last place with an 0-6 conference record and 2-14 overall.

Although the Monarchs went winless in conference action, with a little better luck against second division teams they could have finished higher in the standings.

The Monarchs were soundly beaten by Long Beach, 10-3; Cerritos, 11-0; and El Camino, 13-1, but played the other three teams on fairly even terms, losing by only one point each to Rio Hondo, 4-3; Santa Monica, 6-5; and Bakersfield, 2-1.

Two Valley players, Alan Nitake and Tom Bradstock, were cited for their fine play. Nitake, a returning letterman, was named to the all-Metropolitan Conference second team as a guard and Bradstock was an honorable mention selection as goalie.

It was the second straight year that Nitake was honored, as the year before he was an honorable mention selection.

A fine defensive player, Nitake was often assigned the task of guarding the opponent's top scorer and managed to hold him to below his usual scoring pace.

Bradstock was one of the most improved players on the squad. "He was just an ordinary goalie for us last year," commented Wiley, "but he improved greatly since last year and toward season's end was one of the best."

Coach Wiley has hopes of a better season next year with the return of a fine trio of freshman players, Tom Webb, Chris Wattson and George Durand.

#### WRESTLING

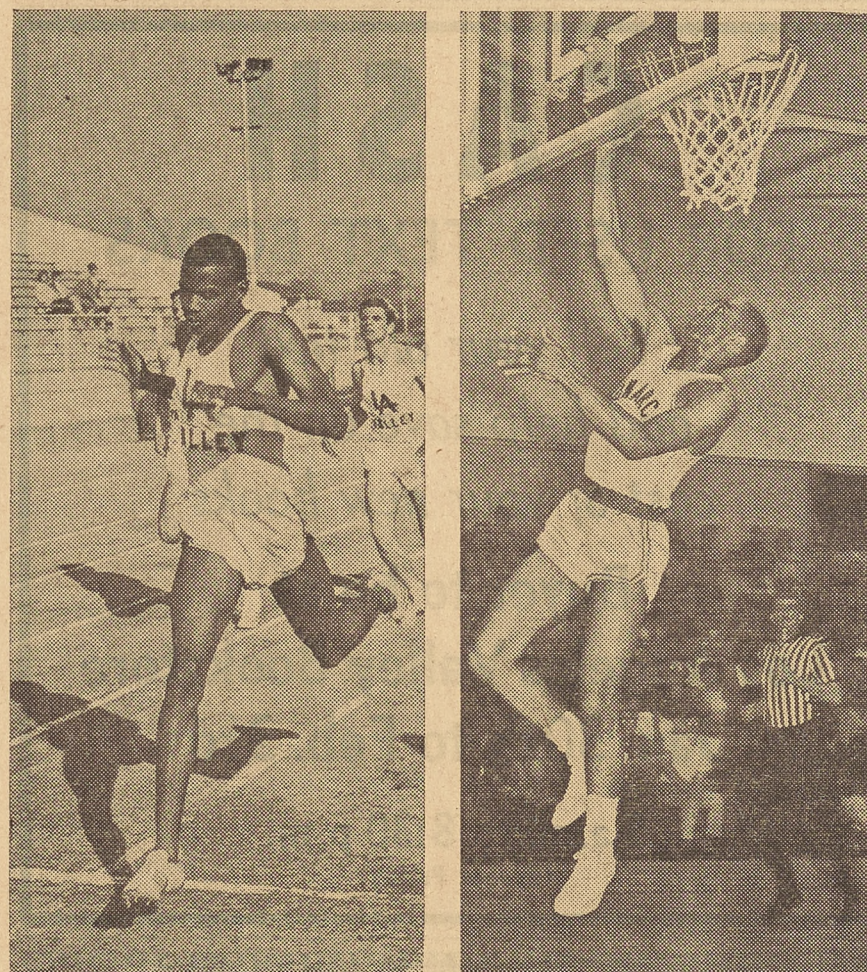
Joel Stein, the smallest man on Coach Duane Putnam's wrestling squad last year, scored a first for Valley College when he participated in the state meet last year. The 115-pounder qualified for the state meet when he placed third in the Southern California meet the week before.

In the state meet he defeated Bill Smuthers of San Mateo Junior College in the first round but was eliminated after his defeat to Danny Contreras of Fresno City College in his second match.

Otherwise it was a short, dismal season as the Monarchs finished with an 0-3 conference record and the outlook for this year's team under new coach Jay Breckell isn't much brighter.

#### Baseball

All students interested in playing baseball at Valley College next spring should attend a meeting today at 11:15 a.m. in Bungalow 78, according to Baseball Coach Bruno Cicotti. It is requested that only those students with sufficient background in the sport report to the meeting.



**SUPER STARS**—These three athletes paced Valley's teams last spring. Returning letterman Rocky Raffa (photo above) highlighted an otherwise dull baseball season by homering in three consecutive at bats. Forward Cary Smith (bottom, right) was named first all-conference team, while Ron Couser (bottom, left) anchored Valley's record mile relay (3:16.2).

## Top Monarch Stars in '66

### STEVE DANIELSEN

A record-breaker for two years at Valley, Steve Danielson set national marks in the 500 and 1650-yard freestyle while gaining All-American swimming honors for the second time.

### SUE GOSSICK

Although she doesn't compete regularly for Valley, Sue Gossick's acclaimed diving titles are world-known. Miss Gossick won first place in the Little Olympics for the springboard title after "warming up" with a fourth place in the 1964 Olympic Games.

### CHARLES ROBINSON

A duo performer in basketball and track, Charles Robinson was an outstanding competitor in both sports. Named to the All-Conference basketball team, Robinson went on in the spring to lead the track squad in the long jump and triple jump.

### DENNIS SHERMAN

A power-house at 5 ft. 7 in. Dennis Sherman gained league honors as Valley's BIG defensive halfback. Prepping at Birmingham High School, Sherman led the Metro Conference last season with 11 interceptions. He is expected to return next season.

### CARY SMITH

Averaging 22.4 points-per-game in Metro play, forward Cary Smith was named to the All-Conference team last spring. Smith finished the season and his two-year career at Valley with the single-game record of 43 points, second-highest career scorer (1191) and third-highest one-season scorer (630 points).

### Swimmers Finish 2nd in State To Cap Spring Sports Schedule

#### SWIMMING

With Steve Danielson leading the way with two national records, the Mike Wiley-led Monarchs topped all teams with their effort in 1966, as they placed second in the State meet behind the host Foothill Owls.

Along the way, Valley captured the Metropolitan Conference title in easy fashion, and then went on to score a just as impressive victory in the Southern California meet.

Wiley called the performance by the Monarchs the "greatest athletic meet in Valley College history" and he couldn't have been too far wrong, as each of the Lions in competition came through with extraordinary performances.

Danielson's finest effort came in the 500-yard freestyle, where he engaged in a stroke-for-stroke duel with Foothill's George Watson with Danielson winning in 4:44.7, knocking eight-tenths of a second off the old record held by former San Mateo great Greg Buckingham.

He had it a little easier in the long distance race, as he stroked to a 12-second victory over his nearest competitor to register a national standard in the 1650-yard event.

Danielson also set a new school record in the 220-yard butterfly, where he stroked to a 1:59.2 clocking, nearly two full seconds under the old mark held by John Sato.

The Monarchs also established a national record in a relay, where the Daryl Cooper, Danielson, Tom Nielsen and George Horton quartet splashed in near darkness to a 7:24.5 time for the 880 yards.

A school record was broken in the 400-yard freestyle team event when Kim Roush, Rod Cargill, Witt Rodgers and Horton finished second to Foothill.

Diver Rusty McCarthy won the three-meter diving competition for Valley, while finishing second in the one-meter event.

Valley's team total of 266½ points was easily enough for second place behind Foothill's 368½. San Mateo was third at 175 and Long Beach finished fourth with 138½.

#### TENNIS

High point of the season was the Monarchs' capturing of the Southern California junior college championships over a heavily favored Pasadena squad.

Under the direction of Coach Al Hunt, the netters scored 17 points to edge Pasadena, which had 15. Although Pasadena had finals victories in both singles and doubles play, it was the Monarchs' over-all depth that proved the difference, with the tandem of Jim Rombeau and Rich Berman advancing as far as the last match before being downed by the Lancer twosome.

Valley later went on to capture a fifth place in the state competition.

Hunt's netmen completely dominated the Metropolitan Conference finals, which saw Rombeau and Berman playing a couple of their own teammates for the doubles crown.

The Monarchs also enjoyed a big day at the Ojai Tournament, where they scored heavily in their division.

#### TRACK

Coach George Ker's track team didn't exactly take the world of track and field by storm, but Coach Ker has kept intact a record that would make any coach grin. He has never had a losing season while at Valley. That record goes back to 1957, when Ker took over as head track coach.

Assisted by Nick Giovinnazzo, Ker's 1966 squad compiled a 5-win 4-loss record and a creditable third-place finish in the always-powerful Metropolitan Conference.

It was two "wonder boys" that set Valley's team into orbit in most of the big meets last year. Charles Robinson and Craig Newman combined in the long jump and triple jump to give the Monarchs one of the most potent one-two threats in the nation in these events.

The Monarchs' four-man 440-yard relay team, composed of Richard Cribbs, Phil Mundy, Craig Newman and Greg Tropea, tied a one-time national record by running a 41.1 clocking. City College of San Francisco, however, went on to break the record with a 40.9 clocking.

Coach Ker will be looking forward to another winning season as all but three of the 1966 lettermen will be returning this season.

#### BASEBALL

Posting an 8-10 season record, the Monarch baseball team fell short of expectations as they finished in fourth place last spring.

Although the pitching staff was one of the league's strongest, weak hitting continually hampered any chance of finishing higher in the standings.

Hurler Bob Blackford, who was named to the All-Conference first team and Valley's MVP, led the staff with a 4-2 season record. Gary Kelly, Phil Lind, Dave Smith and Chip Swanson rounded out Coach Bruno Cicotti's first-year staff as head baseball coach.

The Monarchs' season took a turn for the worse as hard-hitting Jim Werder broke his hand during the Valley Easter Classic. Lost the remainder of the season, Werder was slugging at a .360 clip prior to his injury.

After switching from second-string catcher to first-string right fielder, Bob Fusano led the club in RBI's with 15. He was later named to the All-Metro second team.

Third baseman Rocky Raffa sparked the hitting attack by powering three straight homers over Valley's new fence. Raffa is returning this season and will probably hold on to the third base sack.

Swanson and first baseman Dave Conway won the coaches' award for their outstanding play, while Blackford was named the most valuable.

Kelly was elected team captain and most inspirational.

Catcher Steve Capka was named All-Metro second team, while Swanson and Smith received honorable mention honors.

#### GYMNASTICS

The Metro gymnastics finals last season ended with a real O'Henry twist to it. An error in scoring gave the victory originally to Long Beach. But five days later the error was discovered and the Monarch squad was awarded the crown.

In addition to their victory at the conference finals, the squad finished second at the Trade Tech Invitational meet and first at the Metro preview meet.

Valley's gymnasts placed second in dual-meet competition behind the Long Beach squad but subsequently beat them at the finals and at the Southern Cal Gymnastic meet.

Outstanding during the season was Dan Connolly, who captured fifth in all-around with a sixth in parallel bars, seventh in high bar, and ninth in free exercise.

For Connolly the fifth-place rating marked the end of a dramatic season of constant improvement as the Monarchs' top freshman star.

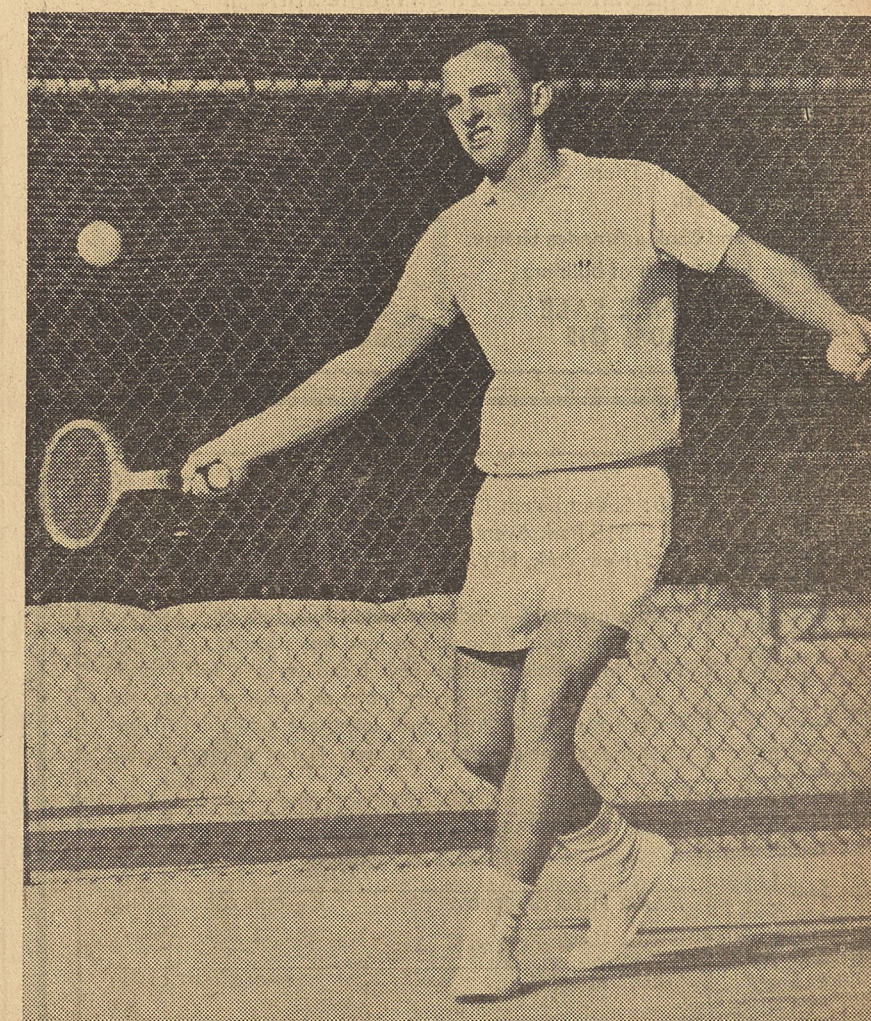
The trampoline event proved most successful for Doug Washburn and Pat Conners, who teamed up for second and fourth places in the final competition.

#### GOLF

Placing fifth in the Metropolitan Conference dual-match standings, Valley's golfers ended the season last spring by capturing fourth place in the California State Junior College Championships.

Throughout the golf season Russ Widmar, who was not always top man in the matches and tournaments, played the most consistent golf of any member of the Monarch team.

In the conference tournament, Widmar was Valley's medalist when he scored 77 in the morning round and 72 in the afternoon round for a total of 149. By making this score, Widmar helped the team win a trip to the state championship in Fallbrook where they placed fourth in the competition.



**NET FINALIST**—Captain Bill Rombeau went to the Southern California junior college doubles championship with Rich Berman last spring after sweeping Metro honors. Led by Rombeau, the Valley team went on to dominate the championships.



# Cagers Crush Corsairs, Visit Huskies Tomorrow

After its smashing victory over highly regarded Santa Monica Tuesday night in the Monarch gym, Valley College's basketball team will hit the road again when they tangle with East Los Angeles College tomorrow night.

This marks the 15th road game for Valley as they have displayed their high-scoring attack throughout vari-

ous sections of California. The Monarchs will return home Tuesday to entertain Bakersfield in its third conference game.

Led by a rejuvenated Loren Bracci with 34 points, Valley romped over the taller but slower Corsairs in its opener of the 1967 Metropolitan Conference season.

Bracci's 34 points established a

## Bench, Bracci Help Monarchs in Barry

Utilizing his bench strength to its fullest advantage, Coach Dan Means' basketball team captured third place in the 17th Annual Sam Barry Tournament played Dec. 26-29 at Glendale City College.

The Monarchs defeated Laney College of Oakland, 91-74, in the opening round and Compton, 111-90, in the second round. After a 97-76 loss to Pasadena in the semi-finals, Valley defeated El Camino, 92-83, for its third place finish. Pasadena won the

tournament, with Glendale in the runner-up spot.

Named to the all-tournament team from Valley was forward Loren Bracci, who scored 73 points, an 18.2 average, in addition to hauling down an average of 18 rebounds per game. Bracci started the season in a reserve role but was inserted into the starting lineup when a back injury forced Don Oldenkamp to the sidelines during the Norm Verry Tournament at El Camino.

It was Valley's reserve strength that proved instrumental in its victory over El Camino. After only three minutes of play in the second half, Coach Means substituted for his two starting guards, Don Terpstra and Richard Reid, with Guy Dimonte and Jerry Rivlin.

Although the Monarchs only trailed by two points at the time, 45-47, their offense was unable to consistently penetrate the Warrior defense which did not possess Valley's speed or size.

Rivlin and Dimonte played a fine defensive game and were able to get the ball into the Monarchs' front line of Loren Bracci, Clay Dluhosh, and Mike Terwilliger, while adding a few points themselves with shots from the outside. Bracci and Dluhosh each scored 27 points to lead the scoring.

In the Monarchs' loss to Pasadena, it was just a case of too much Sam Robinson, as the former all-city player from Jefferson poured in 33 points to lead the Lancers' attack.

Valley rallied late in the first half to draw within three points of Pasadena at halftime, 47-44. But the Lancers' superior board strength and their zone defense began to wear down the scrappy Monarchs. Richard Reid led the Monarchs' attack with 20 points.

It was practically the same story in the Norm Verry Tournament held at El Camino Dec. 20-22, as Valley breezed through its first two opponents, L.A. Harbor, 98-85, and San Diego City College, 100-75, but then ran into Pasadena in the finals and were defeated, 83-70.

John Trapp, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, led the Lancers' attack with 21 points while grabbing many key rebounds.

Richard Reid of Valley placed on the all-tournament team with his fine floor play and by scoring 59 points in the three-game tournament.

personal career high, erasing his previous high of 27 just recently set in Valley's last game against El Camino in the Sam Barry Tournament.

In rolling up 117 points, the Monarchs also surpassed their previous season high of 111 points scored against Compton in the Sam Barry Tournament.

If Coach Dan Means had not removed his starting lineup with better than eight minutes to play, the Monarchs probably could have set a school record by bettering the 119 points scored by the 1964-65 team in a game against El Camino.

Valley raced off to a 12-4 lead after four minutes of play, but Santa Monica quickly fought back with nine straight points in less than two minutes to take the lead, 13-12.

However, it was the last time the Corsairs held an advantage as a few moments later Valley took the lead for good on a layup by Mike Terwilliger on an assist by Jerry Rivlin. The Monarchs lengthened the lead to 53-43 at halftime.

After six minutes had elapsed in the second half, Valley still clung to its 10-point lead, but soon began to slowly pull away. With eight minutes left to play and Valley maintaining a comfortable 97-79 lead, both coaches emptied their benches.

Before the game ended, the Monarchs had registered 64 points in the second half, second only to the 65 points scored against Compton in the second half.

Santa Monica (84)	Valley (117)
Kramer	1 0 2
Desjardins	6 17
Smith	1 1 3
Simpson	2 0 4
Sanford	1 0 2
Carter	2 1 5
O'Neil	2 0 4
Schofield	6 4 16
Flick	8 5 21
Penny	0 3 3
Weber	2 4 16
Ware	1 0 2

Half-time score: Valley 53, Santa Monica 43	G	TP	Ave.
Reid	17	246	14.5
Bracci	18	227	12.8
Dluhosh	18	225	12.5
Terpstra	18	218	12.1
Terwilliger	18	197	10.9
Hony*	18	164	8.0
Oldenkamp	12	77	6.4
Dimonte	18	113	6.3
Elume	7	41	5.9
Rivlin	16	87	5.5
Crowley	17	52	3.1
Honaker	17	44	2.5
Cantor	13	32	2.4
Maxam	13	28	2.2

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30. My favorite of these cars is: (a) Ford ☐ (b) Chevy ☐ (c) Plymouth ☐ (d) Pontiac ☐
31. I read the Free Press: (a) every week ☐ (b) occasionally ☐ (c) never ☐
32. School is usually: (a) great ☐ (b) okay ☐ (c) bad news ☐
33. About how many hours a day do you listen to your radio? (a) 1 ☐ (b) 2 ☐ (c) 3 ☐ (d) 4 ☐ (e) 5 ☐ (f) 15 ☐ (g) 30 ☐
34. Teachers understand teenagers: (a) most of the time ☐ (b) sometimes ☐ (c) never ☐
35. Parents understand teenagers: (a) most of the time ☐ (b) sometimes ☐ (c) never ☐
36. Policemen understand teenagers: (a) most of the time ☐ (b) sometimes ☐ (c) never ☐
37. Disc jockeys understand teenagers: (a) most of the time ☐ (b) sometimes ☐ (c) never ☐
38. Teenagers understand other teenagers: (a) most of the time ☐ (b) sometimes ☐ (c) never ☐
39. My favorite of these DJ's is: (a) Emperor Hudson ☐ (b) Wink Martindale ☐
40. My favorite of these DJ's is: (a) Hal Pickens ☐ (b) Gene Weed ☐ (c) Frank Terry ☐
41. My favorite of these DJ's is: (a) Roger Christian ☐ (b) Larry McCormick ☐
42. My favorite of these DJ's is: (a) Dave Diamond ☐ (b) Jimmy O'Neill ☐
43. The Real Don Steele is: (a) Dave Hull ☐ (b) Dave Hull ☐ (c) Dave Hull ☐
44. My favorite of these DJ's is: (a) Bob Dayton ☐ (b) B. Mitchell Reed ☐
45. My favorite of these DJ's is: (a) Johnny Hayes ☐ (b) Johnny Hayes ☐
46. My favorite of these DJ's is: (a) Harvey Miller ☐ (b) Joe Yocum ☐
47. In my area, our favorite cruising boulevard is: \_\_\_\_\_
48. In all of Los Angeles, our favorite cruising boulevard is: \_\_\_\_\_
49. On weekends, I usually get home at: (a) 11:30 PM ☐ (b) 12 midnight ☐
50. Long hair on boys is: (a) great ☐ (b) OK ☐ (c) uncool ☐ (d) a disgrace ☐
51. In the car, do you usually: (a) listen to one station ☐ (b) check each station all the time ☐
52. Which is groovier to have? (a) record player ☐ (b) tape recorder ☐
53. Do you usually read a newspaper every day? (a) yes ☐ (b) no ☐
54. I usually read my school newspaper: (a) every issue ☐ (b) sometimes ☐ (c) never ☐
55. It's best for a radio station to have: (a) big-prize contests ☐ (b) "happenings" ☐
56. It's best for a radio station to have: (a) big-prize contests ☐ (b) trips ☐
57. (like Last Train to Clarksville) is: (a) Friday ☐ (b) Saturday ☐
58. In my area, the favorite dance night is: (a) Friday ☐ (b) Saturday ☐
59. I usually go to a record store: (a) once a week ☐ (b) once a month ☐ (c) almost never ☐
60. When I mean something is great, I say it's: \_\_\_\_\_
61. I usually read a paperback book: (a) once a week ☐ (b) once a month ☐ (c) once a year ☐
62. The friendliest station on the telephone is: (a) KBLA ☐ (b) KFWB ☐ (c) KHJ ☐
63. The most important thing in life is: (a) money ☐ (b) true love ☐ (c) happiness ☐
64. I attend church: (a) every week ☐ (b) sometimes ☐ (c) not very often ☐